

Late Fashions From Paris

PARIS, June 25.—The arrival of the season devoted to outdoor sport has made many happy, although it practically ends town festivities. For several weeks dinners, matinees, smartly dressed, muscades, balls and the races have given zest to urban life. Now every one is preparing to leave the city. Some are going to their country places and others to the seashore or to mountain lodges in the Pyrenees, where many fashionable people live in delightfully unconventional fashion during midsummer.

Of course outdoor gowns are in demand. They are of every description, from the natty walking costume for woodland wear to bathing, fishing, golfing and tennis garments. The up to date rule in the selection of an outfit is to be very sensible; one is to avoid ostentation. Gold trimmed and beaded toilets may do very well for town service, but they are out of place in Acadia. Serge and flannel, once considered the only suitable fabrics for rough and ready service, have been entirely replaced by dinks and linens. Wash gowns are now as carefully tailored made as cloth costumes, and in quality they are equally fine.

Heavily flounced outdoor dresses have never been approved by Frenchwomen. The Acadie dress, however, is a good thing. The use of intricate silk strapings over cotton cloth is perhaps the most novel feature in the makes up of washable dresses. Lawn, linen, duck and batiste are scraped with silk.

Nothing seems to denote more the latest from popularity. Up to date white skirts of this durable and handsome fabric are made rather long and are cut with a deep box pleat down the back. Waists of a mannish type, the smartest cut with deep box pleats across the back, are combined to advantage with the cotton skirts. The little black silk coats are jaunty and useful when the owner of the pique or flannel skirt goes for a walk. Somehow the silk jacket does not appear to such advantage with the cotton skirt. The skirt is light enough to be fairly cool on warm days, and the combination of white and black is always a striking one.

Coats are all bagged, and most of them are rounded in front. With the ordinary short waist suit a sailor hat is now the greater thing to wear, but with the coat and skirt combination a more elaborately decorated hat may be worn.

For wear with summer gowns, fancy collars and ties are the vogue of the season. In variety. Still collars and ties have not so many patterns as they had last year, the most novel taking their place. Of course the plain ones are introduced as part of the golf dress, but they are more than their share of favor. They are plain in outline, if one except the points in a few of them. And are trimmed in the collar by means of an intricate buttonhole. Roundabout patterns of huge made into neck collars are a decided innovation. With silk waist elaborate collars are appropriate. These having the gathered about the throat, knotted in front and de-

pending in fantastic ends are charmingly simple. The so called corselet design in many new and attractive modifications is recommended by tailors for cloth made summer skirts. The corselet is not a prominent feature of the garment. Indeed in many cases it is not larger than the belt ordinarily worn. One of the handsomest skirts of this sort which I have seen was of white cloth with front panel and yoke upon which the skirt was set. A cording trimmed the panels and the yoke and extended in parallel lines the lower part of the skirt.

At Bonaparte's shop a bathing gown of cream serge was the prettiest outdoor costume shown. It was adaptable, too, a merit not to be scorned by those who like to make one costume appear in innumerable different aspects. For instance, the cream serge would serve admirably for a yachting or walking gown. The square collar, like the stock and the yoke, was laid in narrow tucks, a band of the tucking passing down the

body front from buttons on each corner of the collar. The skirt, long and full, had its shaped bands of stitching to give it a touch of ornamentation.

Flowers are worn by almost every smart woman with her tailor made

and the cloth shrinks and grows shabby to a degree that is most discouraging to would be economical.

Bathing gowns do not vary much from those worn last season. Skirts are short and trim. Instead of being barred with braid they are decorated with rows of ornamental stitching, some of which is done in thread to contrast with the color of the gown.

Natty little jackets over a simulated blouse cover the waist. There is less tendency than usual to display arm and neck, for the waist line has been raised and the skirt is more of the most difficult things to get rid of.

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Transforming the Back Yard Into a Recreation Ground

This world's goods had been bestowed in equal portions, there had been no need for some individuals to toil at home while others arrived in purple and fine. At fashionable resorts, where of summer but one long luxurious holiday is continued, it is not unusual to see a family of five or six persons, who shall be happy but with the thermometer summering at 90 in the shade it is difficult to keep the soul in that state of calm, well regulated repose which is supposed to be the hallmark of idleness. It is all very well for philosophers to advise us that a pleasant acceptance of circumstances will minister to our physical well being. It is difficult to listen to the ministrations of philosophy located amid such congested surroundings as brick walls and back yard.



TERRACED STANDS

known and cultivated by no more beautiful means than the structures of home-made arts.

In every large city there are hundreds of people whose circumstances compel them to remain at home, no matter how much they may mind or desire a summer vacation. Very few houses, even in the city, can afford to leave the city for

very long, and it is the comfort of the head of the household upon whom the entire family is dependent for its prosperity, that should be considered before plans are made for seaside or mountain outings. The American man is inclined to be generous to his family at the expense of his own welfare. This is as shortsighted a policy as it would



CHAIR WITH CUSHIONS

be for the owner of a thoroughbred to sacrifice his horse to win a single unimportant race.

All families are not selfishly thoughtless. At least one family made last summer a team of delight to the third man who wished all day in dark, close offices for their daily workman.

This family had a commodious yard in the rear. It was not very well kept and had been hopelessly given over to the nightly ravages of the neighborhood cats until the inventive girl declared that she would remain at home that summer to "take care of dad and the boys" instead of going away to escape the hot weather. Her mother declared that she would stay with her, and the two put their heads together to evolve a plan for making bearable the long, hot evenings which are, as every one

knows, the most trying part of the summer to the town bound. With the assistance of a man who would be lived in the neighborhood the yard was cleared of boxes and empty cans. The ground was paved and, as it was thus impossible for them to sit on the surface, a load of bark was brought at a tannery, and the pavement was covered with it. The wall of the house was trimmed with shrubs, thickly set with potted plants and flowers, while along the sides of the fence vines

The only dragon that ever infested the garden was Watch, a fat, tough, lively fox terrier, who was not particularly interested in the intrusion of strangers who approached the gate, most of them unsuspecting peddlers or knights of the road, and he was not to be put to the test of a course of training. Watch made a habit of coming to the gate, and he was not to be put to the test of a course of training. Watch made a habit of coming to the gate, and he was not to be put to the test of a course of training.



JAPANESE LANTERNS

their male friends to call, and a bowl of ice cold lemonade and some nice cakes were always to be found inside the house for the refreshment of thirsty mortals. A game of wickets or what played about the middle table relieved the evening, and when it grew dark the Japanese lanterns cast a bluish light over the scene. The summer garden and its delights became so well advertised that the usual summer guests of the family were with each other for invitations to the little informal parties held among the flowerpots.

EDITH LAWRENCE

small places of butter. Bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour.

tooting it from the weather. These were the words upon the card: Let us have lunch inside these most homes. Breweries place the fruit at length the flowers. Puppies and horses are the most common. And it is the golden apple of the world. For though no golden apple exists, it is a dragon got more than the golden apple.

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THE VALUE OF BATHS AS GUIDES TO HEALTH.

Few people realize the many advantages of the up to date city house, with its hot supply of hot and cold running water, over the average farmhouse to which pilgrims go in vain to get cool. There is nothing for severe weather like the intelligent use of the bathtub. Fill it two-thirds full of water as hot as you can stand. A good way to determine how hot it should be is to put the elbow down into the water to test it. Of course the fingers or even the hand may be too hot at first.

Put a tablespoonful of ammonia into the water. After about eight minutes' soaking in this spray or sponge the skin with cold water very quickly and rub dry with a rough towel.

If you are lame from overexertion, walking or riding or bicycling, follow the bath with a mild massage of the muscles with a little vasoline. Then take a half hour nap, and you will be all right.

Many persons believe that the daily morning bath is water as cold as the hygienic effects, if taken regularly, is of the utmost importance in maintaining a sound and vigorous constitution. It is a mistake to think that it is unsafe to take a cold bath when the body is heated.

In cases of complete heat exhaustion the treatment now favored is an ice packing. When you are perspiring freely and are warm all the way through, you are in the very best shape to step into water as cold as you can get.

The fear of "chills" is only a meaningless tradition so far as healthy persons are concerned. Of course a victim of heart disease will do well to keep out of the water, and very old and feeble folks must be careful.

It is said that no case of inflammatory rheumatism has ever developed where the patient for a series of years had taken a cold bath every day. The right method is first to wet the head and neck and splash the shoulders with the cold water. Then it is safe for almost everybody to take the plunge.

In warm weather one can stay in the water a few minutes, but in winter the best plan is to get out as soon as possible. When the water is cold, it is best to get out as soon as possible. When the water is cold, it is best to get out as soon as possible.

The main thing is to get into your clothes as soon as you can. One physician, who believed in the cold bath says that only one caution is necessary. Never enter cold water while out of the house. Always wait till your breakfast is normal. Temperature has nothing to do with the matter.

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